WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- (AP Alabama: Mostly cloudy tonig and probable showers Tue moderate northeast and east wind

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AN EVANGELIST ACCUSED OF FELONY IN KIDNA

Moderate Wet Picked to Oppose Governor Smith

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ne two roads in this city.

the Lehigh Valley railroad said:

Both Parties Holding Conventions To Name Candidates

PROHIBITION IS CAUSE OF SPLIT

To Quit Race On Compromise

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- (AP) - OFFICERS FAIL Republican leaders have agreed on the nomination of Representative Ogden L. Mills, whom they regarded as a "moderate wet" to run for governor against Al Smith, demo-

Both republicans and democrats are holding conventions today and tomorrow to nominate candidates for governor, United States governor, four elective state officials and two judges of the court of appeals. The actual nominations are not expected until tomorrow night.

The democrats, meeting in Syracuse, will nominate Governor Smith, presidential candidate, for the fifth time to serve his fourth term as governor if he is elected

run, notwithstanding his professed desire to return to private life. Robert F. Wagner, of New York,

be nominated for United States

republican convention.

Franklin W. Christman, independent republican candidate for United States senator, offered to withand possibly more.

Dry delegates to the convention took the attitude that they and not shooting. the wets are the "regular republicans" and that if the party is to the shooting occurred after some remain true to its ideals of the past, a dry platform must be adopt- negroes. It is believed that the

must stand united in all questions, older white man. including the prohibition issue, if they hope to be successful in this year's elections, the republican state convention was told today by Representative Ogden L. Mills, the keynote speech.

Mr. Mills came before the convention as the probable nominee for governor.

James W. Reeves Is Dead At Caddo

James W. Reeves, aged 78 years, died Saturday at his home in Caddo and funeral services were held there Sunday morning at 10 o'clock conducted by Rev. Rivers. Interment was made in the Caddo cemetery, Priest directing.

The deceased is survived by his wife, five sons, J. E., G. W., E. M., W. H. and J. E. Reeves: Two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Mamilton, and Mrs. J. A. McLemore; thirty-one grandchildren and thirty-five great grand children.

Another Tragedy Of Sea Written MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 27 .- (AP)-

Another grim tragedy of the sea has been written in the wake of the hurricane. A corked bottle, found floating

in Biscayne Bay today bore the

laconic message: "September 18: Off Cuba. Sixteen men on boat Dexert. All

Sight of Distressed Women Drive FARMERS ANXIOUS 10 SELECT MILLS Rescue Gangs to Super Efforts

Independent Offers Whites Flee In Auto After Shooting, Flee South

TO FIND TRACE

Bluff City Is Scene Of Fatal Pistol Duel Sunday

Sel Romine, negro, is dead and young white boy whose last name is given as Hammock, is badly hurt with a wound in his wrist and in his side, as the result of an alleged disagreement Sunday afternoon late at Bluff City, Ala., in the portheast section of Morgan coun-

Jack Hammock, father of the inured boy and who is believed to have slain the negro, has escaped, taking his son with him in an automobile and heading south

Morgan county officers were on the trail at daybreak Monday, but failed to find any trace of the man a state supreme court justice, will and his son. Sheriff Ernest Poole and Deputy Sheriff Ben Poole were of the occurrence between condition here today as result The prohibition issue today of midnight and daylight Monday, a running pistol fight with four fered possibilities of discord in the Buck Romine, brother to the dead burglar suspects, in which more negro, having come here from the than 30 shots were fired, in a resi-Valhermoso Srings section where dential section of the capital.

they resided. draw from the race in the interest Hammock did not go to his home together with the 18-year old wife of party harmony if Senator James after the alleged difficulty, but of one of the wounded prisoners W. Wadsworth would follow suit. went to the home of a relative and and another 20-year old girl. Mr. Christman's headquarters it later speeded south in an automowas claimed there would be at bile, taking the youth with him. It least 57 of the 1,317 delegates in was not known if the youth re- W. K. Brusch, 28, and Frank L. the convention for Mr. Christman ceived medical attention before he Ach, 24, both of whom served in started on the journey, nor in what the navy during the world war. condition he was following the

Officers offered the opinion that Third Fire of words between the whites and the eded and dry candidates nominated. youth was wounded during an ex-Republicans of New York state change of shots, directed at the

Sports Extra Is Big 'Attraction' For Local Fans

The initial "sports extra" of The Daily, issued at 7:15 o'clock Saturday evening, proved a big attraction for local fans and the general public, and many favorable comments were heard about it.

In spite of the fact that the gridiron season was only opening and the day was not conceded to be a red letter one in sports realms, the extra gave first "break" on a number of big stories.

The extra carried the first pictures seen here of the Tunney-Dempsey fight; first news of the defeat of Georgia Tech, probably one of the biggest upsets of the whole football year; the clinching of the American league pennant by the New York Yankees, and the fact that Babe Ruth clouted three home runs, indicating he has regained his batting eye.

Watch for next week's sports extra, about seven o'clock. Next Saturday sports become even more active, with the world's series beginning and Vanderbilt and Alabama meeting in

Three Separate Shafts Are Sunk In Attempt To Reach Men Caught In Cave-In of Mine Three Days Ago

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 27-(AP)-The sight of distressed we nen and children drove gaunt-eyed men to super-effort today in their attempt to reach 43 men entombed by a cave-in three days ago in the shaft of the Pabst mine of the Oliver Iron Mining company here.

Bodies of three men crushed to death when tons of boulders and earth crumpled the cage in the shaft, have been recovered. Three separate shafts, each having as an objective the eighth level of the mine, 800 feet underground, where it is believed the 43 men were entrapped, and diamond drills are the means by which the rescue workers hope to learn the fate of the imprisoned men. At least one is expected to attain its objective by tomorrow night, although obstacles encountered in digging through the earth and rock prevent any accurate pre-deter mination of progress to be made.

Most closely watched is the diamond drill, which must bore 400 feet before it can reach the eighth level. Communication can be established through this, if it is ascertained the men are alive.

Food tablets can be lowered to the men through the small drilled Prepared to give first aid are physicians and the United States bureau of mines relief car.

Running Battle With Excursionists Meet A Burglar Suspect Occurs In Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- (AP)

Two of the suspects were wound-It is understood that the older ed and a third taken into custody, Four other men also are held.

The wounded officers are: Leo

Month Recorded

The third fire of the month was recorded in Albany Sunday morning at 9 a. m., when sparks falling on the roof of the B. L. Malone residence 317 Jackson street caused a small loss. The fire was the third of the month. The first occurred on the first day of the month, the second on the 7th, and the last on yesterday.

Cullman Girl Is Made Assistant

Miss Jean Morris, of Cullman, was named as assistant to the phy-recovery. sical education department at Athens College by Mrs. J. H. Mc-Coy, president, today. Miss Mor- Gantt To Judge ris is a member of the freshman class and is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Morris, of Cullman. She finished a post graduate course at the Cullman County High School last June, after having graduated work in physical education. She ker, who has charge of physical education and athletics at Athens port, Mo.

TILLIE IS BACK

Tillie is back, much to the satisfaction of hundreds of Daily readers who follow her activities as an office fixture. Tillie has been away on an unheralded vacation, but promises to stick to the job of amusing Daily readers each afternoon.

Tragic Death As Boat Is Sunk

excursionists were drowned in the back of the Lehigh Valley loco- mation on the river, near here, early today.

They were being ferried across the Ohio river to their homes in Pomeroy, after having spent Sun- ing. day in Pittsburg, when their skiff capsized. The skiff was carrying nine passengers and the ferryman when it went down. Five were rescued. Those drowned included four women and a seven months old

The river is at high stage and while the boat went down near shore on the West Virginia side at Mason City, there was 10 feet of water at the point where the accident occured. .

Father of Local Physician Passes

W. B. Hamil, father of Dr. J. Y. Hamil, of this city, died Saturday Lehigh valley train between the afternoon suddenly in Troy, his home, according to word received here. Dr. and Mrs. Hamil left immediately for Troy.

Mr. Hamil with his wife, wree visitors here for a month this summer and made many friends. News of his sudden passing caused widespread sorrow here.

He had been in ill health sometime, but apparently was improving, and was hopeful of a speedy

At Dog Trials

Ira D. Gantt, ticket seller for the L. & N., Albany, left Saturday night for points in Missouri and from Middletown Township High the northwest where he will act as school at Leonardo, New Jersey, a judge in the eighth annual meetin 1925, where she took special ing of the American Trials Association. The event is very popuwill assist Miss Hattie Mae Par- lar with the breeders of fox hounds.

The trials will be held at Rock-

WOMAN SENTENCED

RUPERT, Idaho, Sept. 27 .- (AP) -Mrs. Mary Crumroy was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Idaho state prison at Boise today. She was tried and convicted of the murder'of her husband, Carl Crumroy, a farmer, by administering poison.

Thermometer Drops

To Low Level For September -RAIN WOULD BE

A SEVERE BLOW Forty Persons, Hurt, Torrid Weather Here Is Followed By

Chilly Blasts

CRASH IS NEAR With the thermometer tumbling **UNION STATION** from the ninetles into the fifties Saturday night, followed by slight movement upward this morn Steel Construction Of ng, farmers of this section were The Coach Saves hopeful that the skies would re-Many Lives main overcast, without rain. Cloudiness will serve to reduce the danger of frost-that agricultural

BETHLEHELM, Pa., Sept. 27 .goblin which lurks as a menacing (AP)-At least nine persons were shadow in the lives of cotton farkilled and 35 injured today when mers just now. the Scranton "Flier," of the Jer-Farmers of the Tennessee Valley sey-Central railroad, plowed into eed several weeks in which to finish their cotton picking. Rain the Lehigh Limited, of the Lehigh in greater quantity than showers Valley railroad at a cross-over of not only would interfere seriously

with the gathering of the crop, but more than likely would seriously The accident occurred about 5:45 ower the grades of the product o'clock within 100 feet of the new Frost at this time would hamper nion station. The "Lehigh Limitthe fruitation of the bolls as yet ed left Buffalo last night for New remaining immature. York. The "Flier" is a through train from Binghamton, New York,

Thus cotton farmers are utilizfor Philadelphia. The huge Jersey ing almanacs, newspaper reports POMEROY, O., Sept. 27.—Five Central engine struck three cars and other means of getting infornotive, throwing a steel coach on glances are cast skyward interthe side. It was in this car that all mittently for upon the weather deof those killed or injured were ridpends now much of the success of the current season.

After a week of torrid weather-Railroad men said had the car the thermometer here dropped to been of wood construction, they 57 Saturday night. Mrs. A. H. believed the killed or injured would Irons, government observer, stated have been far more numerous. An this morning the thermometer had official statement, given out by gone upward to 60 this morning. This is unusually cool weather for September and farmers were fear-"Running ahead of time and with ful lest it be a harbinger of still witnesses agreeing that the signals

frostier days and nights. were set against it, a train of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, As another week of intensive acenroute to Philadelphia from Syrativity began this morning, farmers cuse, Scranton and other western hurried pickers in automobiles and points, ran into train number six ' wagons into the fields in an effort of the Lehigh railroad at Bethleto hasten the gathering of the crop. helm at 5:45 o'clock today. Train Albany-Decatur is furnishing a number six was running on time number of pickers to nearby points and had a clear road to the sta- most of these laborers being sent in cars to the fields each morning

and returned home each evening. "The Central train ran into the Night as well as days are being utilized to get the product to marsecond coach, which was a steel ket. Every highway in this secpassenger coach. Eight passengers tion is crowded with farm wagons were killed and about 40 injured. carrying the staple to the gins, or They were taken to St. Luke's hosreturning home with bales of cotpital. The passengers in the other ton which thrifty planters are holding for higher price.

coaches were not injured."

Roosevelt's Warning. Who Would "Consent?" Happy Young Couple.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Albany-Decatur Daily does not necesby concur with his opinions but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT in his speech on Tuesday formulated a useful warning against intemperate measures to combat acknowledged evils. A few rich men spent large

sums at the primaries." It is suggested that the system of primary elections be abolished. That would put complete power of nomination once more in the hands of crooked bosses. As well suggest return to monarchy or autocracy because government by the people does not always work

smoothdly.

TO CURE the evil of intemperance says Mr. Roosevelt, "we jammed through by caucus, by propaganda, by every method known politically" a prohibition law that has produced bootlegging, crime, and drinking of whiskey by high school boys and girls, far more harmful than thecondition we sought to remedy.

IT is the old table of the tame bear determined to kill a fly on the head of its sleeping master. The bear selected a large rock, and did kill the fly. He also crushed his master's skull.

THE president permits the (Continued on page three)

Mayor E. C. Romfh, of Mimai, Fla., rushed home from New York to assist hur-

racane relief work.

Davis And Gurley Go On To Prison With The Others

morning for Kilby prison to begin serving their term after having the circuit court just closed. The prisoners were taken by train, one officer accompanying them.

A. L. Davis, convicted of second egree murder and sentenced to 25 rears, has made a motion for a new trial. Ranse Gurley, negro, charged with murder, has likewise asked for an appeal. Both men went with the other prisoners to Kilby.

Dave Bell and Elbert Middleton legroes, are the only two prisoners convicted at the present term of court left at the Morgan county

Mrs. Chas. Aycock

Funeral services will be conduct ed by Revs. E. E. Johnson and W. P. Reeves Monday afternoon 2:30 o'clock for Mrs. Charles S. Aycock at the residence, 103 Eighth Avenue, West. Mrs. Aycock died Saturday afternoon at a local hos-

Interment will be made in city cemetery, Brown directing. .

The deceased is survived by her usband, four daughters, Mrs. Earnest Graham of Courtland, Mrs. Sheesley Shows George Young of Erie, Pa.; Mrs. Estill Warren of Decatur and Miss Cecile Aycock of Decatur; three sons, Charles S. Aycock, Jr., Royal Oak, Mich.; Elmore Brock Aycock, of Decatur; Elza Aycock of Deca tur; one brother, Thomas Griffin of Moulton; two aunts, Misses Sue Sunday morning and will show at and Ella Masterson of Albany.

lers, C. M. Riggsbee, James A. Nelson, James Mitchell, W. E. Roper and T. M. Dix.

Corley Suffers Injury To Hand

W. E. Corley left for his home in Clanton, Ala., Sunday after havng sustained injuries to his hand Saturday night in an automobile accident. Corley's hand was badly cut. Medical attention was given by Dr. J. C. Bragg. The accident is understood to have occurred in West Albany. Another occupant of the car is understood to

Examination of Three Women Begun By Jurist Today

CONSPIRACY IS ALLEGED

Mrs. McPherson With Mother Appears For Hearing

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 27—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, was arraighed in municipal court here today charged with a felony in connection with her alleged efforts to substantiate her story of having been kidnappped last May.
Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Sielaff,

hose confession in the case, precipitated the charges against Mrs. McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and five others of conspiracy to obstruct justice and prepare false evidence, also were

The evangelist and Mrs. Seilaff waived reading of the complaint and preliminary examination of he three women was begun.

The complaint charged: That Mrs. McPherson's kidnapping story is an absolute fabrication; that to support her story she and her mother unlawfully, wickedly, fraudently and feloniously conpublic morals and to prevent and obstruct justice; that, to carry out their conspiracy Mrs. McPherson attempted to have other persons indicted for kidnapping when there had never been an abduction; that she remained in hiding with Keneth G. Ormiston from May 19 to 29 at Carmel-by-the-Sea, with full knowledge and consent of her other; that she hired and paid Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Seilaff to produce a "Miss X" to swear she and not Mrs. McPherson, had been with Ormiston at Carmel; that she caused false affidavits to be made to support her story; that she hired and paid Attorney R. A. F. McKinley to manufacture evidence for her. McKinley was killed re-

ently in an automobile accident. Called By Death The first witness called by the state was Ralph Hershey, an engineer of Santa Barbara, Calif. After he had pointed out Mrs. Mc-Pherson and launched into a story of having seen a woman at Carme Calif., last May, whom he said he was convinced was the evangelist. court was delayed ten minutes while attaches sought a blackboard, on which Hershey was asked to make a drawing showing the Carmel location.

Go To Limestone

The Sheesley Shows, which fur-

nished the midway attractions for the North Alabama fair here last week, got away for Athens early the Limestone County fair this Pallbearers will be: C. A. Fod- week. The loading of the company's equipment was completed about five o'clock Sunday morning by the Twin City Transfer company and left immediately for Athens over the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

Warrant Charges Assault-Battery

A warrant charging assault and battery, filed against Hartselle Harris by Charlie Day, is in the hands of Morgan county officials and will be served immediately, it was stated today by officials. It is understood that Day was hit in the head in a Sunday altercation have escaped with only minor which is understood to have occurred east of Hartselle.

Bath On Wheels Will Visit Here

Every home owner in Albany-Decatur will be interested in seeing the remarkable traveling exhibit of plumbing fixtures and materials which is to visit this city on Tuesday. Housed in a big special body fit on a motor truck of 198-inch wheelbase is a varied and interesting display of the latest designs in bathroom, kitchen and laundry

Thousands of people have examined this free exhibit along its route from city to city, and have carried away practical ideas and suggestions for the improvement of their homes.

Within the truck is installed a built-in bathtub complete with overhead shower and curtains. An attractive combination kitchen sink and laundry tray, a fixture which saves space, time and steps is also displayed. Two different types of water heaters are shown the Premier automatic storage gas water heater for use wherever gas is available for fuel, and the Perfection Kerosene water heater for country homes. Another interesting unit on view is the Crane automatic water system for use on farms and in suburban homes beyond the reach of city water mains.

Cooke Teaches Epworth System

Epworth League Methods, a new specialized course in religious education, was announced this week by authorities at Athens College. The course is offered for the benefit of Methodist students who desire college training in the actual organized work of the local church.

Rev. Paul Cooke, for the past several years actively associated with the organized program of the Epworth League in North Alabama. will conduct the course. Two hours of college credit will be given to students taking the work and it is planned to make it available to members of the Epworth League in Athens who are not enrolled as credit will also be allowed for the course from the Epworth League central office at Nashville. The ature of the theater or out of the class at the college is already organized, with a large enrollment.

In offering the course, Mrs. J. H. McCoy, president of the college stated that it was the purpose of the institution to train students for they graduate from the college. this having been the policy of the requirements of the local alien Athens College since its organi-

There will be a meeting of Albany Lodge, 491, A. F. & A. M., tonight a: seven o'clock at Masonic Hall, Albany, for work in the M. M. degree. All members are urged to attend, all visitors are welcome.

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nese, Egyptians and Ceylonese as

hey are to an American.

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> keen perspicacious showmanhip of its producer, H. H. Frazee, as swept through the world, and ts delicious comedy and delightful music is now as familiar in Asia and Africa as it is in the United

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ircled the globe, "No, No, Nan- in Philadelphia and Boston. It is ette" has traversed the five conti-now the raging sensation of Paris, London, Germany, Austria, Spain, With the recent production of Prague, Brussels, Moscow, Norway, he Frazee hit in the Malay States, Sweden and Denmark. London has Siam, and the Strait Settlements, kept it at the Palace theater for 'Nanette" has now been seen in nearly two years. It is beloved by almost every city in the world the Australians and New Zealandwhere there is a theater to present ers. South Africa claims it for its

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erment will be made in city ceme- tal.

tery, Brown directing. The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. M. Williamson of Paducah, Ky., three sons, James P. Neville, of Okemah, Okla.; Horace K. Neville of Decatur and Rayburn Neville, of Trinity. Pallbearers will be: Thomas Pride, Thomas

Gunn, Dr. Frank Emens, Dawson Miss Couch Wins

Dismanteled Here

The asphalt mixing plant of the Independent Paving Company is now being dismanteled, the com-The body will arrive in Decatur pany having completed much payfonday evening at 7:30 o'clock and ing in these cities and in Athens, e conveyed to Trinity. In neighboring Limestone county capi-

Miss Eva Rose Couch, popular Albany girl, was the winner of the popularity contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in connection with the North Alabama Fair which closed Saturday. Miss

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Mother's anxiety is increasing right along as the football season was opened Saturday.

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brakes on the band wagon of prosperity, perhaps it's the previous week.

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Driving home a trought takes some people so long a time that they forget what was to be proved in the beginning.

The fall of the year always improved business con-Is it that people feel better in the fall of the year, revenue to the farmer and an additional revenue to or is it a combination of both good business and the merchant as the farmer exchanges his money for good feeling? There is a confidence inspired some- the necessities of life which he may obtain in the how with the coming of the fall months, a sturdiness of spirit not akin to the drowsiness of summery months when nearly everyone is looking for quickly and as easily as possible. This manner is county just next to their own was doing, they were not true in the fall and winter months, work is fast- able to profit by the advice of their neighbors. er, happier, more complete, there seems to be more zest in the move to do things, the desire to improve ness is increasing it is true, but that is the result of better work on the part of the individual who is driving business ahead.

THE FIRST TOUCH OF FALL. BUY AT HOME, GET THE BEST.

The first touch o f fall, football weather, fireside weather, the world series looming-and buy at home where you can get the best for your money. Merchants of our cities, the men and women who bear the brunt of every public drive, who look forward with an interest to the continued building of and not to any oversight on the part of Fair manthe cities in which they are established, the men and women who do not fight with the lone idea of increasing profits to themselves, but to their cities as well, have purchased fall stocks for people of is always regrettable for their is no agency watching this section to select their fall needs from. In every line the merchants have obtained the best and they Daily is frankly stating that it was playing in funow offer the best to the thousands of buyers who will purchase fall goods and necessities. The doctrine of the man or woman who wants to see his or her city grow begins with the two words, "Trade Consider that every city of considerable size in Ala-

Albany-Decatur is growing, Albany-Decatur will grow faster if money earned in Albany-Decatur is spent in Albany-Decatur. Do not regard buying at home as a matter of loyalty alone, our merchants do not want that. All they ask is a fair chance to make a living, they place their goods in competition with all other goods and if you consider their goods on merit you will find that they will win in the trade. Buy in Albany-Decatur where you can always get the best for your money, see what you are buying and know that the man who places his name back of his goods stands good at all times upon his guar-

Remember when you ask people of these cities to offer your children something in the way of educa- year will show a decided gain over the Fair of this tion, positions, or whatever else you may desire, year, for the reason that the people will have that the "Trade at Home" idea may be responsible come to recognize Albany-Decatur as the actual for the merchants ability to give those children the advantages you wish them to have.

Why draw such a conclusion, why say that the the tifty-one remaining weeks of the year. merchant is giving these things? Go to the tax books of your cities and county, see who is paying

THE NORTH ALABAMA FAIR, 278 COSTS AND RESULTS. . _

The North Alabama Fair has come to a successful close for this year and promises to return next year to Albany-Decatur with a greater prominence and in turn giving Albany-Decatur greater prominence as a center of agricultural activity.

As is true with all such endeavors there are a few who do not believe that the benefits are worth the oost, some criticism has been directed against the institution solely for the reason that business during Fair week did not measure up to expectations. Let us see for the moment if we expected the business gain to predominate during Fair week, or durng later weeks let , see 1 , see 1

First we will outline the entense of the Fair to the Twin Cities. Amusements cost heavily of course nents cost heavily of course and very little of the money spent for amusements returned to be spent here. That is a distinct loss, The gate receipts stay at home, the price the amusement company paid for a license to show stays at home. The rental of the enclosure, very small owing use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to the interest of the owner in wishing to see the institution a success, stays at home. Every penny spent by the 10,000 to 15,000 visitors who came into these cities, that too stays at home. The amusement companies spent goodly sums with Twin City concerns for transportation and hauling, that portion. of the receipts will remain here. The trainload of paraphernalia shipped in over the Louisville & Nashville, a portion of that will come to pay Albany-Decatur its wage. The receipts taken in by the amusement companies goes into the treasury of that

If you care to measure the fair from a dollars and cents standpoint there you are and granted that the amusement companies made money on their stay here. That is why they came here, that is why every man is in business, to net a profit over his

The financial end of the Fair for the week, however, is not the interesting point. In the main it is the losser point to make in the counting of assets and liabilities of the holding of such a Fair.

What husiness men and merchants of the Twin Cities are interested in is the training of people from over the section to come to these cities whether they wish amusement, financial aid, dress goods, farming implements, their cotton ginned, their hair It's the open season for the man who carefully cut, a newspaper, medical treatment, or to buy and sell their goods. That is the main point which should interest here, not the matter of dollars and Don't worry about the other fellow's putting the cents in Fair week, its gain or less of business over

In counting the assets of the Fair there is hardly a basis for a beginning or an ending. The beginning The people of Albany-Decatur say but one word might be made on any of several subjects. Consider to the Koss Construction Company, building the new the education the farmer has given people of Albany-Decatur. The mere basis for the conclusion that everything which can be raised elsewhere can be raised right here in the counties of Morgan, Lawrence, Cullman and Limestone. How many peoinstallment dealers to "Ask the Man Who is Trying ple here guessed that such a rich agricultural yield existed. Figures are given day after day in the press counting the riches of the Tennessee Valley, It's an ill wind, so the saying goes. The corn belt but the public refuses to understand fully until the was hurt severely by the sudden drop in tempera- sight is presented to it. The public actually saw tures of the latter part of the week. Alabama farm- wast there is in the four counties of the northern ers, many in this section, have more corn than they section of the state, that is the public saw a fair tion of the blessings of Nature in this ter itory.

The display of agricultural wealth did another thing, it allowed people to understand more of the curb market and its advantages. People have seen the worth of home grown products and the display ditions, but why is this condition brought about? of home products, thus bringing an additional various establishments of the cities.

There is the exchange of ideas made possible among the farmers of one county with the farmers an easy way to get the work of the day done as of another county. They were able to see what the

Agriculturists came from far and wide to the Fair, some visited Albany-Decatur for perhaps their first on what you have already done is present. Busi- time, their impressions, the Daily believes, were good. Therefore, they will return to Albany-Decatur whether there is a fair to attend, merely a neighborly visit, or for the transaction of business affairs. That is worth its weight in gold in counting business gains for the future.

> The only feature of the Fair the Daily sees as a disadvantage is seen in the fact that the Fair was staged just prior to the opening of the cotton season, many people who otherwise would have been fair attendants were forced to stay with their crops and get their harvest work completed. This however, was due to the lateness of the current cotton crop

> If business was dull during Fair week it is regrettable, dull business in Albany-Decatur circles with keener interest than the newspaper, but the tures and not in the present good, accepting the theory that if a fair is good for other cities that it cannot help but become a benefit for Albany-Decatur. bama boasts a county fair, a district fair or a state fair, those cities do not deal in guesswork, their business men who back the fair institution have studied the situation thoroughly and they see in the fair a distinct advantage, else the fair idea would have become subject for discard years ago. Poor business during one week will mean increased business during the weeks to come.

> Why people, agriculture in this state is threefourths the power of the state, receipts from the agricultural people aggregate millions above the sums earned and spent in the combined industries of the state. Three-fourths of the lands of Alabama are used in agricultural pursuit, is that playing the cart before the horse.

> The Daily chances the opinion that the Fair next center of this rich section, their education in the short week just past will stand in good stead fer

Congratulations to the Fair managers, a splendid work has been accomplished, there is a chance now the bill, the greater part of that bill. You will for greater things along the same line. Good roads, find the merchants bearing the brunt. Fall goods other Fairs and increased interest on the part of the best shown in Albany Decatur, purchase here, the people of the Twin Cities will bring about the finest growth in agricultural trade ever witnessed.

MORE COOLIDGE ECONOMY



(By ARTHUR BRISBANE)

(Continued from page ane) statement that he will not allow the United States to enter the world court except on one condition... That court must not,

WHY, if that is the president's court at all? They don't need year of maturity. do not concern us. And Uncle Sam has enough business of his own without meddling in Europe's quarrels.

ALSO that 'without our consent" is not quite satisfying Whose consent?

Some day we might have an of night. administration and congress with international high finance, the dominating power, and able to give the United States consent to European adjudication of ternational debts, etc.

for ourselves in the 150 years since we set up in business for ourselves. Why not continue?

THE Belgians Crown Prince will marry Princess Astrid, nicee of King Gustavus of Sweden. It is a royal love match and "the Princess can cook." The Belgian Crown Prince, 24 years old is "Democratic and likes a glass of the popular Belgian beer taken at a cafe table."

MOST idyllic, but how long will rayalty and royal jobs last? If the Czar could come out of the hold in which his bony was thrust he could see hundreds of thousands visiting the Lenin shrine, where the body of the Russian Bolshevist "saint," embalmed and natural as in life, lies with face exposed.

ONLY yesterday agents of that Czar put Lenin's brother to death. The hour glass of history was turned upside down and Lenput the czar and his whole family to death.

There are many businesses safer than the royalty business.

MRS AIMEE SEMPLE Me-PHERSON, a lady preacher of Los Angeles went off on a little trip and come back to announce her kidnapping and captivity in the desert. The district attorney says she was not kidnapped, 'just went," so she will be tried, for deceiving justiceas though a high strung lady must tell the world about all her

OF THE WEEK

By J. A. West

THE LEAVES ARE FALLING The leaves are falling. Down Thus in life, when the storm of they come and are driven by a life break, if like the tree one will without our consent, decide any swirl of the wind into hap rows to tenth out and get a firmer hold question affecting the United await the Winter's cold and blus- on the firmer things of life, the ar. The falling of the leaves is resistance will be greater, and one indicative that Fall time is here, will be better able to withstand The time of all inguthering of na- the things which buffet from time mind, should we join the world ture's store, and the fulfilment of to time, and come forth stronger able to spend many happy hours

appeared on them, some gold, some purning crimson, while others present many varied tints and colortree boughs, they have drank in the day, and who knows but that they fell gently asleep at the touch

There has always been something very appealing to those who will think, as they stand under the protecting boughs of a friendly tree, and listen to the murmur American questions-such as in- of the breezes as it fans the leaves, producing an entrancing sound of We have done fairly well in many noises. The murmur of the our own courts, deciding things pine needles is melancholy, while the aspen leaf cuts capers when the breeze strikes it, producing an effect of fun and frolic. The malestic oak leaves reminds one of solidity and strength, as the deep murmur is heard produced by ev-

ery passing breeze. There is nothing more beautiful than a symmetrical tree, as it towers upward, catching the first beams of the morning sun, as it spreads its inviting boughs to all who will come within the bounds of its environs. Through its branches fall the mellow moonbeams of the night, and the stars

little trips.

Is the lady evangelist downhearted? No. She and her friends organized a "fight the devil fund" of \$100,000 to prove that her story is truthful,

THAT catching title "fight the devil fund," must interest old Satan, if he really does exist, with his spiked tail, horns, and cow hoofs. In these bootlegging, holdup days, it would take a big and to fight the devil on a really big scale.

TWO more western gasoline companies have cut prices. Why not let impartial men fix a fair price for gasosine in different regions, allowing a fair profit, varying the price according to cost of delivery to the consumer.

The nation does that with railroads, and they are getting very rich. France has long fixed the price of bread in that way.

Is the suggestion anarchy, Bolshevism or common sense?

t a protecting haven, and build loved ones to suffer; but I am gotheir nests in a secreted place ing to pay it all back to you in Trees give a valuable lesson to all in the manner in which they withstand, the storms which grip it, causing it to send its roots deeper and firmer into mother earth, making it better able to re-

from each attack. oits of leaves appeared on the of us, it does not take from the

> If one should like to erect their ing place for the tired and weary, that if things go well that I wn monument, one that will live and furnish a play-ground for n the minds of those who may children who may chance to play

ast their shadows among its fellage. The birds of the air find in that I have caused you and my

and return each season to the soil time reading many fine books. just the right things to make it "Now, father, perhaps you healtheir and stronger for the think today that I am rather sentiing. From the time these tiny vork of another year. Like many mental, but I am just expressing earth without giving back, a prin- laish a beauty spot, and as it rears the dews of night, the sunshine of ciple well known to many agri- its form upward, and spreads its

view it, plant a tree. It will fur- beneath its foliage.

Dorothy Ellingson, a Year In Prison, Plans New Life When She Is Freed

Sorrow At Past Acts Enters The Life Of The Girl Who Slew Her Mother, As She Thinks Behind Prison Walls

whom psychologists of the nation think right by the grace of God were interested a year or more ago whose elements in id baffled brother) lately, and that he an science, and whose punishment was his wife are well. a problem—has at last answered "Hoping that I may hear fro the riddle herself.

of her first year in San Quentin will say good-bye, with bushels for the murder of her mother, headlovs. broken silence.

In an amazing letter to her er she answers the questions that were once on everybody's lips: "What should they do with a 10year old girl who kills her an

mother? "Will imprisonment soften or harden her?

"Are there any illusions left, any again you can give me some houghts of repentance, any hope for the future?".

Facing nine more years of her Two Circuses In 10-year term for manslaughter, which may be reduced to six for good behavior, the "jazz girl" of the past seems to be making a struggle to live down the trampled ly to get their fall share of cir vintage of her youth.

ther day by her father, Joseph Christy Brothers show is booke Ellingson, San Francisco tailor, to perform on October 6 and ar who with each stitch that he takes still dreams of the titian-haired completed by Hagenback and Walhild coming back to him a free lace for appearance here on Oc

"San Quentin Penitentiary, Cal. "No. 41209.

"My Dearest Father:

"I sincerely hope, father, dear, hat I may have the opportunity f showing you some day that I ealize the many mistakes that I ave made and the unhappy hours showing you that in the declining oath of your life that you stil tave semebody that will come to you and care for you in that time when you most need one's love.

"I received your most welcome etter the other day, and also the lovely records, and father, dear, I want to thank you so much for hera because you have no idea of the many hours of enjoyment that f, and others, receive from them. "Although we are confined here

within four gray walls we are enjoying music from the radio and

protecting boughs, it will be a rest-

In the News of the Nation



CHARLES R FORBES



CHARLES P SUMMERAIL



BAINBRIDGE COLBY

Colonel Charles P. Forday, former director of the Veterans' Bureau, was denied a find by from Lensenworth penilenter misjor-Coneral Charles P. S. agmera'l was appointed chief of Fall business in Albany-Decator staff, Government is not or ogressing as fast as other scients Balabaidge Colley, Secretary of State under President W. told the American Fant financiar, was the egget them done to me better and can get the best for your money

Senatorial campaign and see what you are getting,

By International News Service | my heart's desire to show you to SAN FRANCISCO. The girl in I want to do right, live right a

you soon, because every lett Dorothy Ellingson, at the clos; brings extreme pleasure to me,

As ever, your daughter,

DOROTHY. "P. S .- I would like to take some line of study by which would be in a position when I leave here to step out and earn a go living for myself. I wish would give it some serious thoug and when I write or I see y vice on this line .- D."

One Month Here

Albany-Decatur people are like Here is her letter, received the scheduled for early appearances. angements are said to have b

Power Building Given a Place

Searching the countries of the world for buildings of beauty and grace the London Daily Expre one of the greatest English dailie ame to Alabama for its choice ar chose the 13 story structure of the Alabama Power Company at Birmingham as one of the three mos beautiful buildings in the world The choosing of the buildings was made from a standpoint of beau and grace, removing the idea the a business building must be a grin monument of mortar and stone Switzerland and England were the nomes of the other two buildings.

Jimmie James Is A Visitor Here

ths, was a visitor here for a shor is doing well. Mr. James was hard civic worker while a residen hopes to return to Alabama at some future date, He has many friends here who hope for his re

Mrs. Nannie Rice Passes To Reward

Euneral services wereh eld Sun day afternoon for Mrs. Nannie R'c. aged 76 years, who died Saturday afternoon at five o'clock at her home in Somerville. She is survived by one son, H. G. Rice, and one

daughter, Miss Ida Rice, Euperal, services were conducted uncey atternoon at three o'clor from the residence by Rev. J. D. Wallace, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, and interment made in the Somerville cemetery, Priest directing.

Power Plant At Athens In Trouble

The power plant in Athens was eported in trouble today and George Jackson, well known local electrician, was called to that point in an effort to bring about an'improvement in operation.

King Asks That Members Attend

V. L. King, Worshipful Master of Albany Lodge, 491, A. F. & A. M., today urged that members attend, a meeting tonight of that body, explaining that the session will probably be the last called this nonth and that the work of the month will be completed.

depends upon the individual, future prosperity depends upon the individual buy at home where you They're Putting on Pajamas—By Command of Mussolini

MARGARET C. SHELTON-Phone Decatur 362.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

and fall flowers.

An interesting program was ren- silver holders that lighted the tadered on the departments of the ble. work of the W. C. T. U. and the officers for the ensuing year: D. Ligon. President, Mrs. L. E. Gibson De- RALLY DAY AT FIRST catur; corresponding secretary, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mrs. Kittie Prewitt, Albany; recording secretary, Mrs. Alex Darnell, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. pageant, "The Parables," at the corps of leaders.

The hostess invited the guests Sunday. much enjoyed. Games and a readdainty refreshments.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, who has been the president of the organization for the past year, is leaving Decatur to reside in Texas. She has been a splendid officer so Mrs. C. W. Black in a few well chosen words in behalf of the Albany-Decatur W. C. T. U. presented her with a beautiful bar pin. Mrs. Fitzgerald accepted the gift in her usual graceful manner and assured the members that it had been an inspiration to work with them.

BEREAN CLUB TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The Berean club, organized and Fair at Nashville. federated thirteen years ago for the purpose of a thorough study of the Bible, will include in their study this year the Minor Prophets. Hymnology, which is a study of hymns and their authors, was begun last year and it will be resumed this winter.

Attractive year books have been distributed to each member and it mbers as follows: President, to attend the Fair there. Mrs. L. P. Troup; Vice President, Mrs. F. F. Tidwell; Correspond- H. E. Dryd Webster; Record Keeper, Mrs. Z. here. Trimble; Parliamentarian, Mrs. D. D. McGehee; Program Committee, Mrs. F. F. Tidwell, Mrs. J. S. Rob-Mrs. Hartwell Davis, Mrs. W. W. Hamil of that city. Dinsmore, Mrs. Edgar Fennell, Mrs. J. N. Gibson, Miss Lou Hiles, Mrs. T. M. Harvey, Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mrs. R. E. Hewlett, Mrs. Horace Lamon, Mrs. C. K. Lide, Mrs. D. D. McGehee, Mrs. John McGehee, Mrs. B. E. Preuit, Mrs. W. H. Ritter, Mrs. J. S. Robertson, Mrs. J. D. Sharp, Mrs. L. Sheffield, Mrs. Z. Trimble, Mrs. F. F. Tidwell, Mrs. L. P. Troup, Mrs. R. T. Tyler, Mrs. Vienna kin, of Birmingham, will arrive the Mrs. B. J. Nelson and son, James Webster, and Mrs. J. G. Woodruff; latter part of the week to be the A. 11, of Albertville, expect to Associate Members, Mrs. W. B. Shackelford, Mrs. W. R. Shelton, Mrs. S. B. Burr and Mrs. John W.

The first meeting of the club for the 1926-1927 year will be held on Wednesday, October 6th, with Mrs. Vienna Webster as hostess.

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her husband to despera-

DINNER PARTY

The Woman's Christian Temper- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ford de ance Union of Albany-Decatur was lightfully entertained at dinner on delightfully entertained in the hos- Friday evening at their home on ottable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston street. The central orna-H. Winton Friday evening. The mont of the dining table was a gilreception and dining rooms were ver basket filled with roses and beautifully decorated with roses the pink hues of these were repeated in the burning candles in

A five course menu was served regular business of the organiza- to those present, including Rev. and tion was conducted. The follow- Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. ing is the result of the election of H. O. Troup, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

The children who were in the Spencer, Albany. These officers daily Bible school at the First will be installed in the next meet- Presbyterian church the past suming and the vice presidents, chair- mer are requested to meet on Frimen of committees and superinten- day at 4 p.m. at the church for the dents of departments appointed purpose of practising for the Rally after the installation of the new Day program that will be given by the Sunday school at 11 a.m. on

ing by Miss Mary Bethany Fitz-gerald were particularly pleasing John's Epscopal Church will have after which the hostess served a Thank Offering Service on Wednesday at 10 a.m., at the Church, at which all of the women of the Parrish are urged to be present.

> SIX HUNDRED CLUB Mrs. Morris Ford will be hostess at the meeting of the Six Hundred club on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Irwin returned Friday night from a couple of days visit to the Tennessee State

Misses Evelyn and Edwina Edwards arrived Saturday to be the guests of Mrs. W. M. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson left Saturday for a visit to relatives in

Mrs. Corinne Beatty spent a contains a list of the officers and few days last week in Nashville, before going to Detroit, Mich., to

L. E. Dryden, Sr., and two sons, ing Secretary, Mrs. B. E. Preuit; John and Tom, of Fayetteville, tored to Pulaski, Tenn., and were tives in Georgia. Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. E. Tenn., were the guests on Sunday the over-Sunday guests of his fath-Hewlett; Treasurer, Mrs. Vienna of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dryden, Jr. er there.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Y. Hamil left Saturday evening for Troy, where Macon in Virginia. ertson and Mrs. J. D. Sharp; Ac- they were called by the death of Dr. tive Members, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Hamil's father, the late G. W.

> Mrs. A. B. Lampkin is expected home this week from Washington, D. C., where she has been visiting Saturday from a visit to friends her sister, for several weeks.

> E. R. Guy, of Birmingham, motored here Saturday for a business her home in Live Oak, Fla., on

Mrs. E. R. Guy and son, Lampguests of relatives here.

FALIANS must quit strik-

ing, quit idling, quit eat-

ing spaghetti-and quit

wearing naughty bathing Dictator Mussolini's offi-cial motto is, "I don't mean maybe." He's out to get greater production and a greater Italy, and, remarkably enough, he has three-fourths of Italy behind him enthusiastically in his aggressive measures to put things right in the

land of the lira.

But what have bathing suits to Queen Elena supported Musso-secure a rigid discipline and obedido with foreign exchange and inlini in his decree for greater modence to the Government, even to dustrial supremacy?

great extremes in his efforts to Queen Elena supported Musso-secure a rigid discipline and obedidate of the Government, even to dustrial supremacy?

dustrial supremacy?

Just this: It's a bad example for rich foreigners and rich Italians to sit on Lido Beach when they try to out-Deauville Deauville Deauville in the matter of luxury, extravagance, display of twealth and display of too much in the way of bodily belongings. A one-piece bathing suit may be sparing, but it isn't Spartan, if you know what Mussolini means.

Meanwhile, as a correspondent tutional right of free press and free speech to stop seditious crittations.

When his spaghetti edict went forth observers thought he was gooling a bit too far in striking at the very heart—or stomach—of lally, but even this revolutionary step did not start an uprising.

Italians must cut down on spaghetti and eat potatoes, said Mussolini means.

Lido welcomed the pajama idea luxurious looseness don't agree and made it a fad, but the government has not found all its rewheat to supply the enormous and cost 8,000 francs.

Miss Margaret Broadus has re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Raney are

visiting her niece in Birmingham

Mrs. W. E. Crawford returned

Miss Ethel Blume will return to

Tuesday after a visit to Miss Iris

for a week or ten days.

in Huntsville.

sumed her studies at Randolph-

make their home.

(C.) Wide World

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart and home after spending two; weeks Thomas Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers mo- from a several weeks visit to rela-

has improved sufficiently to be taken to his home in Montgomery. He was accompanied there by Mrs.

C. L. Sartor, who was injured in an auto wreck several weeks ago,

Mrs. J. M. Brooks was called to Madisonville, Ky., on Sunday night by the death of her father. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Reams and her son,

hildren and Mrs. D. E. Stewart with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Blood- Little Miss Martha Frances Pet- Mrs. R. H. Welcott, is now the home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks returned Sunday to their home in Jackson, Tenn., after a several days visit to their daughter, Mrs. Joe Pettey. Mrs. W. R. Shelton is able to out after an illness of ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Payne are expected home the fifteenth of October from North Tonawanda, N. Y., where they speat the summer.

Mrs. B. B. Pickens, of Florida,

Spring, Tenn., to spend a month ley.

will leave Monday for Crystal worth and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fin- tey continues to be confined to her guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Strictions readily obeyed at all the beaches. At Genoa the other day several hundred men and women were brought into court charged with immodest attire, the new regulations being cuforced by a number of special costume censors. There were exciting trguments in the course of the police raids and there was some fighting.

Muscolini apparently has the populace back of him, however, in the thing Italy needs most of all if she is to take her piace as a world power.

Queen Elena supported Mussosecure a rigid discipline and obedi- Fascisti whom he has taught to be ence to the Government, even to hard-boiled and Romanesque.

Mussolini's Scowl at the Wild Goings-on at the Lido, as Pictured by a Carica-turist in the London Graphic.

who has been the house guest of

Mrs. M. S. Workman arrived this Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Hardin, of week from North Carolina, where Mrs. C. L. Saunders and son, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Hardin, of week from North Carolina, where Clifford, Jr., returned Friday night Birmingham, were the over-Sun-she spent the summer and is the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. guest of her daughter, Mrs. Early

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Weak, impoverished blood can't through the contractions of the contraction. off these impurities - so rheumatism remains.

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SEVEN MOROS KILLED MANILA, Sept. 27. - Seven Moros were killed and a number wounded and three constabulary privates were killed and five Sanders, a son, Charles Banni wounded in a lash between a Jr., on September 26th, at Ensl Moro band and the Filipino con- Ala,

stabulary today near Urban

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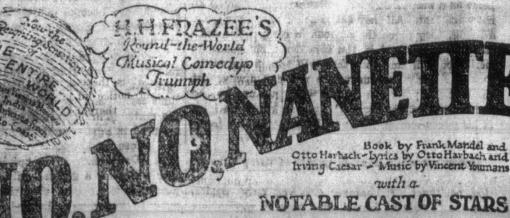
constipation.
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MISCELLANEOUS

to know we will open a furniture provement may be permanent. store, 317 Bank street, October 1, where we will sell furniture, easy payments. Newsom Furnison. ture company, T. J. Newsom

Second avenue W. Albany Phone ucts on display. * 25-3t.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST talking machine company's greatest and latest improved talking machines are now here, free demonstration. Nothing on earth like them. Viva-Tonal Columbia. The Little Furniture Store.

500 OF THE LATEST in Columbia's new process records are here. Get them while they are hot. The Little Furniture Store. JOB WORK. 27-3t-c

STATE OF ALABAMA, MORGAN COUNTY

W. A. Lewis and W. G. Speaks, doing business as The Lewis-Speake Co.

E. C. Lee.

Before me, J. M. Minor, Justice of Peace, for said county, comes the plaintiff, in the above entitled cause, and it appearing that certain property of said defendant has been levied on, to-wit; one suit case and contents, one step-ladder, on straight edge, one wall paper table, one set of horses, three brushes, one gauge, one bucket stand, by virtue of attachment issuing from my office, returnable on the 7th day of August, 1926, and continued to October 6, 1926. and that said defendant is a nonresident of the State, it is therefore ordered that said notice of attachment and the return thereof be given to the said E. C. Lee by publication once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks, before the said 6 day of October in a newspaper published in said county and a copy thereof mailed to the defendant at his place of residence when known. Ada. 9-13-20-27. J. M. Minor, J.P.

NORTH ALABAMA AUTO CO.

Decatur 314 We have increased our force with expert mechanic. Bring it here when your ear needs repair-or



Hartselle News

By J. A. WEST A decided drop in the temperature followed the rain of Saturday afternoon, giving great relief from the torrid September sun, and abating the dust nuisance also. The gathering of cotton which is on account of the cooler weather, giving the planters and their hands a relief from its burning

DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUERS MEET AT FIRST METHODIST

time an interesting program was port. rendered, and plans made for the league year. Many young people places embraced within the bounds tend school this year. of the district were present, and there was much interest displayed in the business of the meeting.

27-3t many in this county, is still at the Tuesday. General Hospital in Birmingham, where he went for treatment several days since. For several months Mr. Johnson has been suffer-QUICK sales and small profits ing great pain from facial nerves. our motto. Wanted everybody His many friends hope that im-

Willard Nelson of Birminghammattresses, springs and all kinds Southern spent Sunday with his of household goods. Cash or parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Nel-

Many from Hartselle who attended the county fair at Albany-READ THIS and stop paying rent. Decatur last week, speak words of Very attractive 4-room house praise for the manner in which for sale near school, church and the exhibits were arranged, and store. See S. P. Sullivan 701 the various Morgan county prod-

> J. E. Haynes is still confined to his room, the result of several weeks illness. His many friends hope to see him up and out again

James Ratliff has added a large Studebaker bus, which plys between this point and Albany-Dec 27-3t-c tur. The bus is capable of carrying about thirty passengers.

> LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR NEXT

Keeps Order



Police Chief H. Leslie Quigg. of Minni, Fla., organized his men to prevent looting and to compel all able-bodied persore to assert in storm relief

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Belle Mina Mooresville News

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Drake and Mrs. Nunnally of Memphis, Tenn., motored to Mooresville and are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

S. J. Smith has recently return-The district Epworth Leaguers ed from a very delightful fishing met at the First Methodist church trip spending about a week in at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, at which Ocean Springs, Biloxi and Gulf-

Jas. Samuel Smith has returnfrom Cullman, Falkville, and other ed to Nashville where he will at-

Mrs. Robert Terry of Hunts-

ville and her guest Mrs. Oats of

Arkansas, were the luncheon Calvin Johnson, well known to guests of Miss Mary Herm on

Miss Thelma Cain who has a position in Birmingham, arrived Wednesday to visit relatives here. Orville Hundley of Washington,

with relatives in Mooresville has returned to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith, Mrs. Will Kurn, Miss Mary Hurn

D. C., who has spent some weeks

ma Cain and Jas. Porter Bibb motored to Huntsville Thursday to A. Bernstein of Albany, was in Belle Mina Thursday, taking up

some cotton bought of Taylor Pitts Gin Co., and others. H. B. Zeitler motored to Albany

Thursday to visit Mrs. Zeitler who convalescing there. Miss Nettie Lou Wilt has re-

turned from Athens where she pent several weeks. G. G. White is attending court

in Athens this week as a juror.

Mrs. George Houston and Miss Ellen Irvine entertained at luncheon Wednesday. The guest list included Mrs. B. Regen of Columbia, Tenn., Mesdames Bartlett, Burton and Richardson of Moores-

Mrs. Will Hayes was the guest of Mrs. Bradley Bibb Wednesday.

ville.

How to Help Your Sickly Children

Just read this if you have a child that is thin and weak, is timid or backward.

Here's a good fair offer-give the little one McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets as directed for 30 days and if he doesn't gain in weight-in strength-in keenness of mind the druggist who supplied you will return your money. McCoy's has helped tens of thousands of frail, emaciated children to grow strong and sturdy-why won't they help your ailing little

You can get 60 McCoy's tablets for 60 cents at Caddell Drug Co., or any druggist and the vitalizing vitamines will help any weak, wornout man or woman to better, health. Insist on McCoy's.

- SPECIAL for a limited time EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE -\$9.00-MOYE'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Next to P. O., 2nd Ave.



J. Arthur Jeffers, assistant vice-chairman of the Red Cross Florida relief with President Coolidge.

JUST LIKE A MAN



POULTRY MARKET (Furnished by E. T. Gray & Sons)

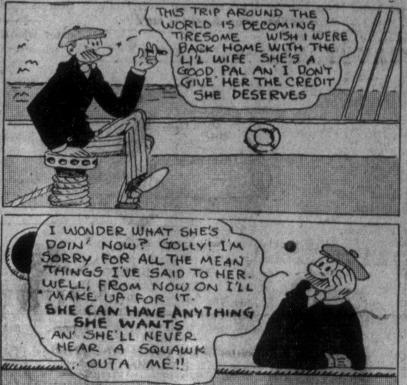
LOCAL SPOTS

(Furnished by Williamson, Inman and Stribling) Strict Middling Strict Low . Low take

Plan Relief for Florida



and John Barton Payne, chairman, were photographed as they left the White House where they discussed plans for



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| Guineas | | | |
| Turkeys | *************************************** | | 25 cents each |
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| THE RESIDENCE TRANSPORTATIONS | ******************** | | cents pound |

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Immensely pleased at such high fore the war, we'd jump at this praise from Cresar, she wrinkled her take a joint engagement. But I can nose like a rabbit and blew him a worse luck. All I can do to pro grateful kiss. Bless him, he never my wife with a roof and bread of forgot to praise her appearance and butter I will do. I'm not an Algeuse flattery, that unrecognized tonic. Lumley yet, my dear. I'm not And not as a reward for his thought- kept man among my other vices fulness but because she had follow- He took her by the shoulders ed his eyes to the tobacco jar she made her tilt her face up. "V

love Goes Adventuring in-

Antharof SCANDAL SOL BLINDNESS & VIRTUE

PASS II to by Americant with Birst National Pictures

"Tony, why didn't you tell me

He caught, but shook his head. Thanks, but no more smoking to-night: I've been a factory all the

She took it, loaded it, probably badly, and struck a match. "I like mothing so much as going to bed in a cloud of smoke," she said.

idn't you tell me that thing oing rocky with the band?"

"How did you know that?"

"You're not! Oh, Tony. Has some-

"No. But somebody will,-some

hody must. Haven't I got a mascot? Haven't you always brought me ull he luck that's good for a man? Look here, Chris, wash out anxiety hat's for me, if there's any need of it. And there isn't, I've got none, I'm afraid it's neetly certain that me.

She said, "Wait a second, Tony,"

where to write to you? As far as I know, we're not in the Red Book."

"I met him in the street the other

"My letting you down?"

"Ch, no, Tony!"

surance against-

fetched his pipe and said "Catch." you married me, Chris, you put on my mettle. You took on a prett bad egg, but you hatched me out bird that intends to play the ga and go out to scout for food.

not let you down yet,—and no o more surprised than I am at You didn't make me the husband. Chrissie for nothing, old girl. you and me against the world, as it used to be. But you must heve in me. I must have your from I may weaken and go in for ring again." With strong emotion, with a laugh to cover it, he like her up to a level with his face kissed her. It was a trick of his Long after he had fallen as that night with her yellow head his shoulder, Chrissie lay with eyes open and a little song in heart. He had her faith. It will flame, a passion. The spirit of sie had brought them together night at the ball, she held, so and go out to scout for food.

here was a fineness in the ationship, an inevitability that for faith. He had given her lif hings were going rocky with the consideration, It was for him, that she felt the peculiar pride belongs to a woman with a son he was right when he called he mascot. Her shield had warde the bullet on which his name been cut. And when the band if she would continue to him. a cloud of smoke," she said.

"But I don't like you to and you're jolly well not going to. So there's an end of it." And he caught her by the arm and held her close so that he took her breath away. "Everybody knows that I'm the selfish devil round whom the world revolves. But you're the sort of funny little thing who makes even me remember the days of Queen Elisabeth, so you may put that pipe away."

There you are. Why arrus? It he would continue to bring nek. He believed it. He had There you are. Why argue? It wasn't a little thing. It was a hig one. He treated her like that always, in every conceivable way. Where in the world had Teddy Sherwood got his mistaken ideas? She kissed him and her pride blazed. nother shield with prayer.

She, also, wore a dressing gown, blue one by no means in the first lush of gide, youth, because, having been bought during those brief spending days of successful touring. Tony had said in his Micawher way that "somebody will, somebody must." But it was not until the spending days of successful touring, it had seen her through the war. The colour suited her buttercup fairness and matched her eyes, and the thing butterf, shrink from many cleanings, howed the delicious ronadness of her tiny body, which was still like

It had been one of those rare a And then she said, "Tony, why like country and sn "Teddy Sherwood said that he'd ad it from Major Wagstaffe." "Dirty dittle dog, I'm glad you iffied him on the jaw then," wants. The scent of lambs and life had been wafted on the breeze, an every one had been out like bees to honey. Men had their hair cut am bought new ties, while women hur ried to their favourite shops with coloured thoughts and incantion. I was the spring feeling, the emerge ment from sunlessness. "Didn't you mean to let me know hat you're going to be out of a job?" "Of course not. It's for me to do be worrying. Then, too, I'm not omg to be out of a job."

For all that, Tony's been made for him.
"What the devil," thought Tony, and asked from whom it was.
"The Earl of Stirling, sir."

of it. And there isn't, I've got none, I'm afraid it's pretty certain that my box-rattling days are numbered. People are fed up with us. We're no longer a novelty. There aren't sufficient Americans to make it pay. All right, then What's the next hing? A taxi? I can drive any old nake of machine and enjoy it. I right it and the art of codding Boldies. Ye been lung on the line for that That was a bolt from the blue if you like. The oldest brother who had ignored his existence for seven ve been hung on the line for that. years,—the most sterling of the Stir-lings! He thanked the only half-respectful man and dodged into the adorway of Brown, Shipley's, behind which the tired clerks were probably She said, "Wait a second, Tony," of broke away from him, opened the drawer of the table, returned with the skinflint's letter and put it in his hand. This was the precise noment for her to play her tramps, the thought. She could work for a hange and he could take it easy. It was fair, and she mould leve it,—he acting that was her shoul, the lelicht of playing upon an audience lelight of playing upon in audience you will be good enough to make or laughs and tears, and the interestinable satisfaction of paying non before six o'clock as I have non before six o'clock as I have

something to give you,"

Oh, yes, he would he good enough, though he expected nothing but a lecture in the inevitable Stirlingese.

Then there was the gathering to gether in a public house, here's luck and handshakes, deep depression and Tony back for his tenderness and thivalry, his rescue, his faithfulness. He read the illiterate letter at a lance. "Oh, dawn," He was badly hurt. "You've been advertising for omething far more bitter than ber "Then how did this tent man know

Something far more bitter than beer. "The war's most certainly over," said Wagstaffe, who had nothing in prospect, a wife and two children. "This is undoubtedly peace." But it was with a springy step that Tony hurried off to Northumberland Avenue, though with three shillings less than a pound as the final settling up. Next week's rent, which-had to be paid in advance, would leave precious little on which to make a splash. Something to give? A curious remark coming from a brother who had not taken the trouble to inform him of his father's death, and of which he would have known nothing if he had not seen it in the paper one evening after he had had severa pieces of shrapnel picked out of his body,—a not enjoyable process, as he day and gave him this address. I thought it might be a sort of in-surance against—" "No, Tony, no."

"Um," he said, with an expression of pain about his mouth. "Give a dog a bad name and hang him, eh? You thought I was going to flop back into pre-war Fortescue again. If you're pining to return to the stage, of course I can't ston you.

stage, of course I can't stop you. It's a free country." "That isn't the point, Tony." ody,-a not enjoyable process, as he "Isn't it? Oh, well, then," and he tore the letter into small pieces. "If I could sing and dance and be the monkey the agents talked about be-

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H. MULLEN Plumbing Steam and Hot Water Heating one 64-222 Grant St.

Gladys says, "My old man's the idol of the family. He's been idle ten years!"

And if money talks it is usually loudly and vulgarly.

She: "Charlie has a face that grows on one."

He: "Yes, but thank God it didn't grow on me."

Harold-"I heard Gladys turned you down last night."

Percy-"Something like that, I asked if I might see her home and she said she would send me a picture of it."

The girl whose morals we admire is the one who takes her roller skates along, even on a canoe

· A rabbit foot may be good, but

horse sense is better.

It ain't some money set aside On impulse once awhile, But steady savin' day by day That builds the steady pile.

"They tell me your wife has gone into politics." Well, she always was the speaker of the house."

We are informed that Mr. Ford is a non-smoker and a teetotaler. This is all very laudable, but we can not forget that he is addicted to making those cars.

In New York, a man on his way to be married was held up and chloroformed. Later on, he came

Very few women are as old as their enemies say they are.

One should not expect too much from the seed catalogue alone.

Contributors' columns + the right hand side of income tax blanks.

Patience-Do you really believe that love ever flies out of the win-

Patrice-I know it. Only last night Reginald stayed too late and

He forgot to shoo the flies

A doctor while examining young lady for life insurance asked her: "Were you ever rejected?" And now he is wondering why she left in a huff.

One trouble with prohibition in the opinion of some is that so many of its advocates preach dryness and practice wetness.

Lady Diana Manners has become an actress. We hate to say it, but the stage needs some Man-

Bowlegged girls swim best because they stay in the water most.

"Give me a sentence with the word ammonia."

"My new trousers came home today and father said, 'Have you tried ammonia?'

faces are com, and boys use the towel for the same purpose.

Girls, und mores to see if their

You must pay for your sins unless you sell them to some Confession magazine and collect good and proper for them,

If you're setting fat it may be that you are also getting old.

STANDING

| TEAGUE | | | | |
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| Clubs | Won | Lost | Pet | |
| St. Louis | 89 | 65 | .58 | |
| Cincinnati | 87 | 67, | .56 | |
| Pitsburgh | 84 | 69 | .54 | |
| Chicago | 82 | 72 | .53 | |
| New York | 72 | -78 | .40 | |
| Brooklyn | 71 | 82 | .46 | |
| Boston | 64 | 85 | .42 | |
| Philadelphia | 58 | 90 | .39 | |
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| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | | | |
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| Cleveland | 87 | 66 | .570 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 82 | 66 | .554 | | | |
| Washington | 81 | 69 | .437 | | | |
| Chicago | 81 | 72 | .522 | | | |
| Detroit | 79 | 74 | .514 | | | |
| St. Louis | 62 | 92 | .400 | | | |
| Boston | 43 | 107 | .291 | | | |

FROM THE GROUND UP



Hartselle Will Open With Arab no

Morgan County High school at State Champions papa wouldn't take the trouble to 1926 football season next week-Hartselle is going to open the end, with a fly at the throat of

game will be played at Hartselle, ever to witness an opening game against Arab, next Friday after- at Parrish. Parrish held Cullman to three first downs and the Bear Cats never so much as threatened the Parrish goal line. Cullman had won one game and had been Held Scoreless training longer than Parrish.

ber of new faces in the lineup. The Parrish before the largest crowd day.

the Arabs. Morgan county high | Cullman county high, champions | Read the Daily every afternoon, Under the spreading chestnut tree is heralded this year as light, but of 1925 on the gridiron, stopped get the home news, read the feavery fast. The lads are under a rather inauspiciously Friday when tures by the best writers and arnew coach and have quite a num- they were held to a 0-0 score by tists in the nation. Subscribe to-

THE BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



It seems as if all branches of graph of Miss Jean Bernardi, the the amusement business are busy world's famous menage rider and standing features at Christy Bros glorifying something or another. the thoroughbred steed, "Beau-Take for instance Earl Carrol, he mont," the blue ribbon winner of has glorified the bathtub, Florenz many horse show events. They are Ziegfield is busy gloryfying the part of the big high school number American girl and now comes in which forty horses and forty here and the only big show that along Christy Bros. glorifying the pretty girls participate. The ridhorse. It is a great subject to ers are famous on both continents. glorify. The above is a photo- And the horses are one of the out-

big five ring animal show, which is to be seen in Decatur-Albany on Wednesday, October 6. The new street parade is the most costly and has a parade that is a great fea ture. It is a modern eyefeast,



Bright Breezy Up-to-the-Minute PORIS



Southern Elevens Begin Battle For S. I. C. Title, Some Strength Missing

eclipsing the baseball star, at least ence strength this year. until next Saturday when the world | Florida must have proved a disscries opens. With the world se- appointment, going against Southries nearly a week off let's consider ern for only a pair of touchdowns, for a moment the strength of sou- those on breaks. Florida has a thern elevents which went into ac- heavy schedule this year and will

Alabama, that's what everybody credit at the end of the season. is interested in today, played on In the Auburn-University of Friday and overwhelmed Millsaps Chattanooga game there was an-54-0. That would not seem that other cooling bit of fluid thrown Wallace Wade is conducting any over Plainsmen hopes. Auburn idle hour course on the university came from behind in the last frame gridiron, nor that he has forgotten to stop the Snakes 16-6. That entitely that he has a tough sched- leaves the Tiger as a non-entity so ale ahead.

Tulane did the expected in run- concerned. ing over Louisiana Tcch 40-0. That does not sound as if the Green Wave has lost any cf its 1925 velocity.

Georgia Tech, coped to defeat Oglethorpe, issued the first upset an attack with the 12-0 win of the of the season when they dropped to the Petrels 7-6. Tech evidently is in uniform this year, but nothing more or less than uniforms are

Georgia overwhelmed Mercer as culty with the Lynchburg College expected 28-0. The Bulldog is folks 35-0. The Generals are headstrong this year and will go very ed by a new coach this year and well until the Alabama game, it is hard to tell just what they are which will end in the usual rout of going to do under the new system. the Bulldog. Georgia may scare Pat Herron is leading the Generals a year's growth out of Yale, de- and will lead them against West feat everything else in the confer- Virginia next Saturday. Maryland ence, but when they go up against disposed of her opposition without Alabama they turn stone cold and difficulty, while Wake Forrest refuse to get any closer to the goal stopped N. C. State. ine than the 50-yard mark.

game of next Saturday.

The annual eclipse is on, foot-|fighting Tiger, but her fame ends ball is slowly crossing the sky and there. She will not be a confer-

tion on last Saturday afternoon. likely have a few bumps to her

far as a confere ce champion is

Over in the South Atlantic states

V. P. I., Maryland and W. & L. showed strength. Virginia and V. M. I. failed to show much of former over Richmond and the 0-0 count of Virginia with Hampton-Sidney. Virginia Tech ran roughshod over the smaller Roanoke College aggregation for a 49-7 count. Washington & Lee had little diffi-

Thus is the first intimation of Vanderbilt administered a 69-0 strength given this year. Ala- sey, Bobby Jones, Pirates, and drubbing to the pitiful state nor- bama, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Georgia, what have you. Watch the teams mal crowd. That also was expect- Maryland and W. & L. seem to be and reason with a grain of salt, ed and caused another session of the clubs to fight over the bacon keep your pursestrings rather figuring on the Albama-Vandy this year. However, if you follow closely related and then at the end football you know how apt the of the season explain your posi-Sewanee showed her usual fight, dope bucket is to go over. Like- tion with a flock of "I told you but barely escaped with a win over wise, this is the year for fallen so's" and you will be accounted a Bryson. Sewanee is the usual champions, Greb, Walker, Demp- sage at picking winners.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 1-2; St. Louis 6-6. Philadelphia 8-2; Cleveland 5-0. Washington 4; Chicago 7. Boston 2-4; Detroit 11-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 1; Cincinnati 2. Chicago 1-2; Brooklyn 3-6. Philadelphia 2-2; New York 3-3. (Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Philadelphia, (2 games). *

(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cincinnati. Chicago at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at Columbus. Milwaukee at Toledo. St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

DALLAS EVENS IN THE DIXIE SERIES

Crow Of 22,000 At Dallas As They Batter Pels

Smilin' Joe Martina hurled for the Southern League Champs yes terday afternoon before a crowd of 22,000 folks down Dallas way and allowed those Texas Steers to trample the New Orleans Pels something awful. The Steers too the count 3-1 and managed to eve the series. The teams now stand at two all.

Three runs scored in the first inning clinched the game for the Steers as they hopped on Hiltor from the start. Hilton allowed three men on the sacks without are mound. He failed to get anywher in his effort to subdue the Dalla people and the runs trickled acros in lively fashion.

New Orleans scored a lone run in the sixth when Hendrix singled, Vick bunted and Whaley sing led to right after Tucker had foul ed out. Deal then punched on against the right field wall that looked good for a homer, but Williams backed up against the fence and took it.

The crowd was the largest ever to witness a Dixie game. The score by innings:

Batteries: Hilton, Martina an Lingle; Love and Hungling.

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR NEXT

The value of reputation

THE value of a man is what he does, the worth he shows the world. If he doesn't prove it, he's worthless.

The value of a watch, a skillet, an automobile, is what it does, the worth it shows its user. It may be of highest serving power. If it can't prove it, it's useless. The reputation of any product is the known proof of its worth. The value of that known proof is that you can recognize it.

When you buy an advertised watch or skillet, you buy value with a reputable manufacturer's name behind it. You don't have to wait till you use it to know it. The qualities which made it advertisable have proved the worth for you. You need only ask for the product by name. Fastened securely to that name are quality, service, satisfaction.

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